

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1925

NO. 22

COMING---

"MINE WITH IRON DOOR"

Film Version of Harold B. Wright's Novel Will Be Shown in College Auditorium, Saturday, April 4.

A Spanish legend more than three centuries old of a mysterious mine fabulously rich in gold ore forms the background for Harold B. Wright's story of "The Mine with the Iron Door," which will be shown at the College Auditorium Saturday night, April 4. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for general public.

"The Mine with the Iron Door," produced by Sol Lesser, with a fine all star cast, is said to be a great picture and to have been made under great difficulties.

The manager ordered that the picture be made on the scenes described by Mr. Wright in his "best seller." To do this the company went to the Canyon del Oro in the Catalina mountains of Arizona. At times the temperature reached 120 degrees, and on several occasions the players were almost overcome by the heat. The negative made had to be shipped to Los Angeles each evening, so that it would not be ruined by the heat.

There is a series of scenes which calls for the heroine, played by Dorothy Mackall, to be lost in a terrific storm. For many days Mr. Lesser's company worked on minor scenes, waiting for one of the torrential rains which they had been told were due at that season of the year, near Tucson. About eleven o'clock one night the storm came. The heavens seemed to open and pour out the deluge needed. So the directors of the picture rushed his tired and sleepy cast from their beds. They journeyed into the mountains where they worked till dawn in the soaking rain, flaring lightning, and terrific thunder peals. Those who see "The Mine with the Iron Door" are due to witness this rarity on the screen. A synopsis of the story follows:

A strange family, consisting of a girl, Marta, and her two Dads, drifts into the Canon del Oro in Arizona where there is a legend of a Spanish gold mine with an iron door which has untold wealth. Marta, a child of the plains, blossoming into charming young womanhood, knows little of her parents except that she was kidnapped by Mexicans when a baby, taken from them by Bob Hill and Thad Grove, gold prospectors, and reared by them. Each calls himself her dad and each takes turn in "managing her." James Burton, alias Saint Jimmy, and his mother from the East live in the Canon del Oro on account of Jimmy's lung trouble. Other residents are the Lizard, who is an idle gossip; and Natachee, an Apache Indian, educated, manly, with a supreme contempt for all white people because he believes they have ruined his race.

Natachee is the only one who knows the secret of the Mine and guards his secret zealously. He covets wealth and does not want white people to get the hidden gold. One morning he sees Hugh Edwards, a newcomer, sleeping on the ground, Edwards, a fine young fellow, who hides his past, pretends to be a prospector. Marta believes she loves Saint Jimmy and lets him know of it. Saint Jimmy worships her yet hides his affection because of his own constitutional ailment. With the coming of Hugh Edwards, Marta finds a new and brilliant love. But Hugh also is backward. She learns the reason when the Sheriff visits the region searching for a fugitive who has escaped from San Quentin prison. She shields Hugh. He tells her that he is innocent and declares his love for her. Hugh goes to live with Natachee. The Indian protects him, but at the same time inflicts upon him supreme torture to gratify his hatred of all whites.

Sonora Jack, an outlaw, and his band come into the region, seeking the Mine with the Iron Door. Sonora Jack sees Marta and knows that a reward awaits him if she is restored to her parents, whom he knows. The bandits seize Natachee and prepare to torture him to get the secret of the mine. Hugh Edwards risks his life to save the Indian. Natachee becomes his friend, takes him to the gold mine and tells him to help himself in the meantime Sonora Jack's (Continued On Page 2).

Gertrude Belt to Give Recital at Assembly

Miss Gertrude Belt, who will receive the degree of B. S. in Education from the college this summer, will give the second of the series of students' graduate recitals on Wednesday morning, April 1, in the College Auditorium at the regular assembly hour. The faculty and students of the college and all music-lovers of Maryville are cordially invited to attend this recital.

Miss Belt is a pupil of Mr. Thomas H. Annett, head of the piano department of the college conservatory of music. She will play the following program:

Oldberg—Praeludium.
Debussy—La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin—(The girl with the flaxen hair).
Chaminade—Concertstück.
Orchestral part to be played by Mr. Annett.

SENIOR RECITAL PLEASURES AUDIENCE

Ruth Houchens Appears to Advantage in Varied Program—Shows Flawless Technique and Interpretation.

Mr. Thomas H. Annett, head of the piano department of the college conservatory of music, presented Ruth Houchens in her senior piano recital at the regular assembly on Wednesday morning of last week.

Miss Houchens gave for her first number a splendid rendition of the first movement of the Sonata in E Minor by Grieg. She showed flawless technique and gave an excellent interpretation of this composition expressing the dominant theme of plainness which characterizes the compositions of this, the greatest of Scandinavian composers.

Her interpretation of the dainty "Valse Caprice" gave Miss Houchens a means with which to express the consciousness of the ultra-modern composer, Cyril Scott. In this composition the performer was very much at home, as this is the type of composition in which she has always found her own happiest expression.

In the third number, Miss Houchens presented the fourth movement of the concerto in E Minor by Chopin, with the orchestral part played by Mr. Annett. This was perhaps the highest point of the program. Miss Houchens seemed to have grasped the work in that she gave to Chopin's composition, the one thing which we call "Chopinizing" that which requires unusual finish in technique and which no other composer demands in such a detailed way.

Mr. Annett deserves great praise for his work in training so finished a performer. His efforts in the school are highly appreciated by both faculty and student body.

The junior class held a meeting Friday afternoon, March 20, at 2:20. New officers were elected as follows: President, Myrie Hankins, who takes the place of Robert Nicholas, who has gone to Chicago; vice-president, Grace Foster; secretary-treasurer, Louise Freeman.

The following names were selected to be approved for the student council: Ray Blomfield, Floyd Cook, Tracy Phipps, Vernon Goslee, and Richard Baker.

Plans for a party were discussed.

Dr. Fred Keller of S. T. C., spoke on "Community Spirit" at the regular meeting of the Ravenwood P-T-A meeting on Thursday evening.

Plan All-School Party

At a meeting of the Student Welfare Committee and the Student Council, March 26, plans were made for an all-school party to be given Friday night, April 3, in the second floor corridor and in the library. The entertainment for the evening will be varied.

The committee that were chosen for the party are:

Entertainment Committee: Miss Manley, Chairman; Merle Sealeman, Mr. Glenn, Mr. Richman, Maye Sturm, Miss Bowman, Raymond Henning and Ray Blomfield.
Invitation and Receiving Committee: Dean Barnard and Miss Hopkins.
Reconstruction Committee: Mr. Wilson, Temple Allen, and Paul Stone.
Refreshment Committee: Robert Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Rising.
Decoration Committee: Dean Colbert, Willetta Todd, and Ethel Kaufman.
Robert Nicholas left for Chicago Saturday, March 21.

FIND FAULT WITH FRAT LIFE HERE

English Visitors Say College Life Here Affords No Opportunity for Development of Creative Minds.

"American college fraternities and sororities afford too little privacy to serious-minded students," Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, declared in a recent address in which he compared the university systems of England and the United States.

"At Oxford," MacDonald said, according to the American Campus, "a man lives alone in the living quarters of one of the twenty-two different colleges forming the university. He has a lock on his door and if he chooses to study night and day he can do so uninterrupted and with complete privacy."

Speaking on the general subject of American college life to his fellow-students in the London School of Economics, another Englishman, William Robson, found a number of things at fault in the American system.

"In England," said Mr. Robson, "you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to distinguish yourself. In America a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or fraternities, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought."

"Although one meets students who obviously show promise of becoming great engineers, doctors, captains of industry, etc., one rarely if ever meets a student who seems destined to become a Darwin, a Beethoven, or a Shelley."

"The desire for privacy in America is regarded as bad form. The men all sleep together, eat together, wash together, play together, and sing together. Diversity of character, which alone can lead to the flowering of genius, is not encouraged, but suppressed."

"The fraternity, for instance, is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they too become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity."

"In these places there is no room at all for a man who is in any way different from his fellows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off."

The advanced class in Natural Dancing, under the direction of Miss Bass is beginning to make plans for the annual May fete. The idea is to make it in the nature of a pageant based on old English legends.

Mabel Cobb, A. B. B. S., 1924, principal of Ravenwood High School, writes that she is getting along nicely with her work. Miss Cobb is a loyal alumna and keeps in touch with the activities of the College.

Addresses Local Club

Mr. Charles R. Gardner, dean of the college department of music, gave a most interesting paper on "American Music" at the open session of the Twentieth Century Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 25, in the College auditorium. This paper gave a complete survey of American music and something of the four American composers, MacDowell, Stillman-Kelley, Nevin, and Sousa, who left the beaten path in throwing off all European tradition in their compositions. The four men were discussed in view of the fact that they seem to be the only American composers who got beyond their first attempt in American novelty in that they expressed the great cosmopolitanism of their nation.

In the play, "The Shoes That Danced," given after the musical part of the program, Miss Evelyn Raines, and Mrs. W. S. Larson, all of the college, took part. Miss Bass and Miss Raines each appeared in dance numbers, Miss Raines playing the role of "Columbine." Mrs. Larson took the part of Lancelot, the artist, a student of Watteau, played by Mrs. Larson, wife of Mr. C. C. Leeson of the faculty.

Mr. Phillips accompanied Mr. Somerville on his visit to rural schools Wednesday, March 25.

Sophomore Girl Wins in Beauty Competition

Nellie Hall, a sophomore, has been chosen as the most beautiful girl at S. T. C., and as such will be given a page in the 1925 year-book.

The contest was begun last fall, sponsored by the Tower Staff and was open to any girl of the College. About sixty photographs were submitted and the selection was made by a well-known photographer whose name was not disclosed.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Hall who live near Wilcox. She is a girl of unusual charm and personality and has a good scholastic standing. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. organizations of this College. She is a graduate of the Maryville High School and taught for one year in a school near Maryville before entering S. T. C.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES ON HOME EC.

May Hotchkiss, Teaching in Orange, California, Has Paper on Aims of Course in Domestic Art.

Miss Anthony received last week a copy of "The Reflector," a high school paper, from May Hotchkiss, a former student of S. T. C., who is now instructor of home economics in the high school of Orange, California. The paper contained an interesting article written by Miss Hotchkiss on the subject of what a study of Domestic Art should develop.

According to Miss Hotchkiss, the course should develop the following results:

1. Ability in judging material for suitability, durability, and becomingness, and in selecting materials that will give greatest satisfaction for the money expended.
2. Ability in selecting and making designs that accord with art principles, that are becoming to the wearer, and suitable to material and purpose of garment.
3. Ability in selecting clothing and materials that will meet both hygienic needs of the body.
4. Ability to plan a clothing budget in keeping with one's income and to give clothing the proper care.
5. Ability in planning order of work, taking measurements, and calculating the amount of material necessary.
6. Ability in cutting simple garments without patterns and in using commercial patterns intelligently.
7. Ability to use sewing equipment so as to save time and energy.
8. Ability to use sewing machine, knowledge of attachments, and care of machine.
9. Ability in using commercial short cuts, binding, button-holes, etc., and in making devices to save work.
10. Ability to judge the relative value of home made and ready made clothing.

Visits Daviess County

Mr. Cooper attended a track meet and community meeting of rural schools at the Barnett school in Daviess County last Tuesday. Three schools took part. A basket dinner was served at noon.

The Barnett school has won a state wide reputation, been written up by a number of papers, and had many visitors because of the out-standing rural school work being done by the vitalized agriculture method.

Helen White, a member of Mr. Cooper's vitalized agriculture class last summer, is the teacher; Miss Whitley and Floyd Houghton are teachers in the other schools participating in the events of the day.

Mr. Houghton is a former student of Mr. Cooper. His outstanding work with the vitalized agriculture method so pleased his patrons that he has been re-elected with a fifteen dollar raise in salary.

The work of these schools, demonstrated at the meeting and the large attendance, in spite of the busy season, manifests a great interest in rural education and not only speaks very highly for the teachers and patrons, but pays high tribute to County Superintendent Irene O'Brien's progress in educational accomplishments.

Daviess County is rapidly coming to be the best in the state in rural education.

Mr. Cooper visited the City and Consolidated school on Wednesday. Talks were made by Mr. Cooper, Miss O'Brien, Mr. Wristler, and Dr. Wood of Gallatin.

NORTHEST MISSOURI IS THIRD

Pickering Team Wins Third Place in Meet at Springfield and Places Two Men on All-State Team.

Pickering's basketball team, Northwest Missouri's representative at the all state tournament held at Springfield, March 20 and 21, won the consolation cup awarded to the team winning third place at the meet.

The first night of the tourney Pickering was matched with Cape Girardeau and was defeated by a score of 14-12. This defeat was attributed by Coach Lawrence of S. T. C., who accompanied the team on their trip to embarrassment on the part of the Pickering boys due to the large crowd and the strangeness of the transparent glass backboards and canvas meshes.

The second night of the tournament Pickering was matched with Springfield in the Consolation match for third place. This time the Northwest Missouri team hit their old stride and won from Springfield by a score of 21-15.

Warrensburg won the tournament by defeating Cape Girardeau in the finals 21-15. This team will represent the state at the National tournament at Chicago.

Two men from Pickering were placed on the all-state teams chosen by the coaches; referees, and newspaper men present at the meet. Burkes was given the center position on the first team and McKee landed the forward berth on the second team.

The all-state teams are:
First Team.
Descomb, forward, Warrensburg.
Turner, forward, Springfield.
Burkes, center, Pickering.
Draper, guard, Warrensburg.

Second Team.
McKee, forward, Pickering.
Loman, forward, Warrensburg.
Wright, center, Springfield.
Miller, guard, Cape Girardeau.
Welch, guard, Warrensburg.

This is the second consecutive year that Northwest Missouri has been represented at the state tournament by a Class B team. Last year Mattland won the spring tournament at S. T. C., went to the state meet, won that, and represented the State at the national tournament at Chicago.

Both of these teams were remarkable aggregations considering the size of the schools from which they came. It is nothing short of a mystery how such a team as Pickering has been developed in a school where but nineteen boys are enrolled, where they have no indoor court, and no regular coach. Be that as it may, Pickering is a team of real championship caliber and all Northwest Missouri is proud to be represented in the state meet by a team of this type.

Following are the Pickering players who made the trip to Springfield:
McKee, forward; Swinton, forward; Hood, forward; Burkes, center; Captain, Zook, guard; Grey, guard; and Harrington, guard.

Grace Foster Elected

Grace Foster was elected to represent the student body on the Student Council by a majority of almost two to one, at the election held Friday, March 27.

The details of the election were taken charge of by Mr. Cook's class in Ideals of American History in order to give the members actual practice in carrying on elections. An official ballot was used. On it appeared the names of the five students whose names had been returned to the student body by the Welfare Committee. Electioneering for candidates was not allowed within twenty feet of the polls. Several students were selected as clerks of the elections. They had a list of all the students in school who were eligible to vote and as each student voted, his or her name was checked off the list.

The vote was cast as follows: Grace Foster, 228; Lorene Bruckner, 60; Forrest Smith, 50; Russell Hamilton, 9; Laveta Epperson, 9.

The vote was much lighter than it should have been, considering the number of students enrolled and eligible to vote.

Mrs. William Larson and Mrs. O. E. Wells were in St. Joseph, March 21.

Miss Wilsley Resigns From College Faculty

Miss Geneva Wilsley, who has been on leave of absence from the college music faculty, and has been studying music in New York City for the past two years, has recently resigned her position here. Miss Wilsley will come to Maryville for her summer vacation, but will return to New York in the fall for her third year's study with Mr. Oliver Denton, teacher of piano. She has spent a part of her time this year in teaching, having had a class in the Dunning system of music in Glen Ridge, New Jersey; she will continue her teaching there next year.

Miss Wilsley is to be congratulated on her success in the East. The College and the Conservatory regret to have Miss Wilsley sever her connection with the piano department but wish her the very best of success in her new field of endeavor.

ELIZABETH MILLS COMPLETES LYRIC

English 75 Class Have Exercise in Verse-Making When They Say That "To Daffodils" is Incomplete.

A statement by one of the students in the Literary Appreciation class to the effect that Robert Herrick's poem, "To Daffodils," sounded incomplete led Miss Dykes to ask her class to write a third stanza for the poem.

Elizabeth Mills wrote the stanza which was judged by the class to be the best one. Below is the poem, the first two stanzas, by Robert Herrick, the last by Miss Mills.

"Fair Daffodils, we weep to see
You haste away so soon:
As yet the early-rising Sun
Has not yet dawned on your noon.
Stay, stay;
Until the hasting day
Has run
But to the even-song;
And, having pray'd together, we
Will go with you along.
We have a short time to stay, as you,
We have as short a Spring;
As quick a growth to meet decay
As you, or anything.
We die
As your hours do, and dry
Away
Like to the Summer's rain;
Or as the pearls of morning dew
Ne'er to be found again."

"But when I die, the night shall be
Peopled with stars of ecstasy.
If I have given, in my short time,
Half the joy you've brought to me,
One smile,
One golden deed, the while
One rhyme
To ease my brother's pain—
If I could thus be like to thee
I'll not have lived in vain."

Dean Barnard Has Moved.
Dean Barnard has moved from Residence Hall to the home of Dean Colbert, 223 East Seventh Street. Anyone wishing to call Dean Barnard at his home may do so by calling 134 Harpato.

During the basketball tournament the Pattonburg team spent two days at the Newman club house on West Third street. Bill Richards, a former student of S. T. C., who is superintendent of schools at Pattonburg, was with the team. Agnes Gromer, also a former student of S. T. C., and coach of the girls' team, stayed with the girls at the club house.

To Observe Palm Sunday

The evening of Palm Sunday, April 5, the choir of the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Mr. William S. Larson, will present the Easter cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder. The cantata, which is in two parts, recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth, concluding with the tragedy and the triumph of Calvary. The music is beautifully and effectively arranged. The piano accompaniment will be played by Lucille Atry.

The choir is being assisted by others who are not regular members, composing a chorus of forty voices, among whom are the following college students: Gertrude Belt, Hope Moore, Audrey Stewart, Lucille Gough, Margaret Dietz, Mary Carbutt, Dorothy Beaudry, Vera Pitts, Bessie Pettigrew, Irene and Leta Babb, Mrs. William Larson, Russell Hamilton, Russell Allen, William Gough, and Floyd Harvey.

Attendance at any religious meeting shall not be interpreted as a date. A visit to the public library for the purpose of study shall not be interpreted as a date. Attendance at credit, non-credit, or discussion groups, which meet for educational purposes, shall not be considered as a date. Provided that the engagement terminate as soon after the close of the meeting as it is possible for the student to reach home.

Students leaving town for the week-end visit shall be credited with two dates and with the members being visited to either a Sunday night date or one mid-week date, but not both.

THAT NEW STUDENTS MAY KNOW

College Tries to Make Life Pleasant And Agreeable for Those Who Come Here Seeking an Education.

For the information of persons who expect to enroll as students of the College and of the parents of such students, that they may know what the College expects, the following summary of student regulations is submitted.

Living Standards.
The following living standards have been established by the Student Welfare Committee of the Faculty and the Student Council:

1. Students may expect quiet and cleanliness in their rooming house, a reasonable use of the general reception room for their callers; rooms warmed to a sufficient temperature in the spring and fall as well as in winter; hot water for bathing at reasonable times; rooms always lighted sufficiently for study purposes.

2. Householders may expect that students will be quiet and orderly in their conduct, take due care of the furniture and premises, be economical in the use of lights, be reasonable in their requests for privileges, make definite arrangements for any special privilege desired, and observe the study hours of the college stated below.

3. Rooms should be engaged for full term. If a change seems necessary during the term, the student should consult the Dean of Women in regard to the change.

4. Each rooming place must have a responsible person continually in charge.

5. Young women will room in homes where only young women are kept. Likewise young men will room in homes only where young men are kept.

6. Women students must not lodge in a house where there is not a general reception room in which they may receive their callers.

Hours.
It is expected that quiet hours will be observed in all houses from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; from 10:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. on Friday and Saturday; and from 10 p. m. on Sunday.

From November 1 to April 1 women students must be in their rooming places not later than 10 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights; and not later than 10:30 on Friday and Saturday nights. From April 1 to November 1 the 10:30 hour will prevail throughout the week. Any permission for later hours must be arranged for with the householder before six p. m.

Women students wishing to be away from their rooming places over night, should inform the householder of their destination. Those wishing to leave town, except for the usual home visits, should consult with the Dean of Women regarding their plans.

Women students may receive calls from men or attend social functions with them on Friday, Saturday, or Sunday nights. One mid-week date is allowed. Dates must not, however, exceed a total of three a week. A "date" shall be interpreted to mean an evening call from a man or any evening social engagement out of the home after 8 o'clock, with or without a map. College games and parties, in which the whole school participates shall be exceptions to the date rules.

Other Exceptions.
Attendance at any religious meeting shall not be interpreted as a date. A visit to the public library for the purpose of study shall not be interpreted as a date.

Attendance at credit, non-credit, or discussion groups, which meet for educational purposes, shall not be considered as a date. Provided that the engagement terminate as soon after the close of the meeting as it is possible for the student to reach home.

Students leaving town for the week-end visit shall be credited with two dates and with the members being visited to either a Sunday night date or one mid-week date, but not both.

Any activity of the student that is not to be considered a date with him should be reported to the Dean of Women.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Maryville, Missouri

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to invite a like respect and reverence in others. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

EDITORIAL

Did you ever see a successful line of business that did not advertise in some way or another? Advertising does not mean newspaper space; it does not mean placards; in fact advertising does not require any kind of display matter. The most effective advertising in the world is done by word of mouth. School is a business, one of the biggest businesses in the world and our school, old S. T. C., is a good school. Am I right? Let's advertise it then. When you go home on vacation, when you write to people, when you talk to people, remember that you are advertising your school, whether you intend to be or not. People are going to judge your school by you and your actions and words. If you will start telling other people what a good school we have you will unconsciously start making it a better school. Let's start an advertising campaign with the slogan, "Make a Good School Better."

To H. S. Students

The high school student should begin early to consider the relation between his life occupation and the amount of preparation necessary for the successful pursuit of that occupation. He should consider whether high school training will be a sufficient preparation to enable him to make the most out of that trade or profession, whether it will be necessary to secure further training in some college, or special school or whether the necessary training can best be secured "on the job."

If college training is necessary, then early in the high school course plans should be made to meet the requirements of the college at which the special training is to be secured.

College courses may, in general, be classified into two groups. In the first or older type of college, the aim is to give a kind of training that will enable one's knowledge and discipline the mind by making it master of its own powers, regardless of the vocation one may follow. The second type of college aims to provide training for the definite occupation (other than mechanical trades) which

one may choose for his vocation. The kind of training offered at colleges of the older type is generally spoken of as a Liberal Arts course, while that in the latter type is known as a Professional course. These courses vary in length from four to six years, depending upon the college and upon the course chosen.

Most colleges divide their school year (about nine and one-half months) into semesters, and college courses in institutions of this kind are usually referred to as four year college courses. Colleges that divide their school year (about eleven months) into quarters can complete the same amount of work in three years.

At the completion of the course a degree is granted, the most usual degrees being B. S., Bachelor of Science; B. A., or A. B., Bachelor of Arts; and B. Ed., Bachelor of Education. Upon the completion of another year's work a second or Master's degree is given, as for instance, M. S., M. A. The highest degree, that of Doctor is granted for further specialized study. Most Doctor's degrees require at least two years' study beyond the Master's degree, one year of which must be done as residence work where the specialized study can be supervised; the remainder of the work may be done away from the college granting the degree. The most usual Doctor's degrees are Ph. D., Doctor of Philosophy; D. D., Doctor of Divinity; and L. L. D., Doctor of Laws.

A degree indicates a certain academic achievement; it is a title conferred upon the student to show that he has completed certain prescribed courses of study.

The five State Teachers Colleges in Missouri are standard colleges, their academic work being equal to that done in other standard colleges and universities. Residence college work done in any of them is accepted hour for hour by other colleges and universities. Four of the State Teachers Colleges grant the A. B. degree. Colleges of the College Union confer the Master's degree as well as the Bachelor's degree, and the State University confers both the Master's and Doctor's degrees.

THAT NEW STUDENTS MAY KNOW

(Continued From Page 1).
Women on the bulletin board outside her office, room 226.

The College requests that cases of illness among the students be reported immediately by the home-keepers to the Dean of Women, preferably between nine and eleven a. m.

It further requests that homekeepers report to the Dean of Women any irregular or questionable conduct of the students in their homes.

During the college year no student or group of students may give or attend a dance in Maryville which is thrown open to the public at a fixed price.

New Course in Education

Social Control 176, which has been a general elective course, has now been changed to an elective course in education. It can not be used, however, as a part of the 17½ hours of education which are required for the 60-hour diploma.

An individual is known by the company he keeps.

A business house is known by the type of its customers.

It is particularly gratifying to us to know that the leaders in the community and at the College are among our regular customers. There must be a reason.

"DICK" TULLOCH'S BARBER SHOP

First Door North of Maryville Drug

For Perfect Dry Cleaning
As Close As Your Phone
Service With A Smile



Glover Purifying System
Dryer Dry Cleaning Co.
We Do It Better

Eric Liddell Speaks on Total Abstinence

Eric Liddell, graduate of the University of Edinburgh and Scottish athlete, is a strong advocate of total abstinence from strong drink by athletes. Recently at a dinner arranged by the Edinburgh Citizens' No-Licence Council, at which he was the principal speaker, Mr. Liddell strongly urged all who would attain success in any form of athletics, not to partake of alcoholic drinks in any form.

Speaking of himself, he said he was of the third or fourth generation of a family of non-smokers and total abstainers from alcohol, and attributed a large share of his success to that fact.

"Seldom does a proper athlete come from a drunken family," said Mr. Liddell. "Men will tell players they can still carry on their game of rugby, and drink, but in a few years the effects will begin to be felt and in the end its price will have to be paid."

Eric Liddell, it will be remembered, is the athlete who refused to run on Sunday in the Olympic games last summer but, who, waiting until Monday, won first place in his event.

Miss Dykes and Miss Winn, now Mrs. M. E. Ford, were present last summer at the commencement exercise at which Liddell took his degree from the University of Edinburgh. At this service the athlete was crowned with laurel in honor of his victory in the Olympic games.

COMING—"MINE WITH IRON DOOR"

(Continued From Page 1).
hand, attack the two Dads, kill one and kidnap Marta. Natachee and Hugh set out to capture them. Natachee kills the Lizard, who is working with the band, and avenges his own torture by killing Sonora Jack in a duel. Hugh and Marta are reunited and they learn that Marta is the daughter of George Willard Clinton, who unjustly sent Edwards to prison. Clinton dies after confessing that he and not Edwards, is guilty.

The physical examinations of the men of the college were started Thursday, March 26. These examinations are being given by Dr. Clough, and are held in room 101.

Vern Moore made a business trip to Graham, Wednesday, March 25.


Harvey Watson, B. S. 1922, who is superintendent of the Rosendale schools, spent Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, in Maryville attending the girls' basketball tournament at the college. Mr. Watson brought the girls team from the Rosendale High School, which was entered in the tournament. Mrs. Watson, B. S., 1923, who is the principal of the high school at Rosendale, came to Maryville on Friday afternoon, and, together with Mr. Watson, spent the week-end, visiting her sisters, Mrs. Verne Manley and Essie Ward.

Jason Kemp spent the week-end, March 20-22, in Savannah with friends.


Miss Lella Dickinson, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Uel W. Lankin, was the guest of honor Thursday evening, March 26, at a dinner-bridge given by Mrs. H. A. Foster and Mrs. J. W. Hake at the latter's home. The guests included the women of S. T. C. faculty.

Miss Gladys Andrews, instructor in piano at S. T. C., underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday, March 23. Miss Andrews has been in the St. Francis Hospital for several weeks, due to injuries received from a fall.

Hazel Wright went to her home in Rosendale for the week-end, March 20-22.



EMPIRE THEATRE



THIS WEEK
PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOHNNY HINES
in
"SPEED SPOOKS"
Also a Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
JOHN GILBERT and ALINE PRINGLE
in
"HIS HOUR"
Also a Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
PATSY RUTH MILLER and JOHNNY WALKER
in
"GIRLS MEN FORGET"
Also a Comedy

The "M" club of the college held its fortnightly banquet at Residence Hall Tuesday night, March 24. Plans for raising money to furnish the new club rooms, which will be located in the new gymnasium, were discussed. About forty members were present.

"The industrious man is more likely to succeed in life than the brilliant man who relies upon his brilliancy alone."

Riley Davidson spent the week-end, March 20-22, at his home in Rosendale.



What do you think of this idea?

Most of our college trade want a really fine suit. None of it wants to pay any more than is represented by solid value. We figured that the thing to do was to concentrate. Get together a wonderful assortment of suits absolutely right in every particular, bought close, marked close, not too high priced. That's what we have done for spring. \$35.00 to \$40.00 is the price. You get an awful lot for that, in these Society Brand college clothes:

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

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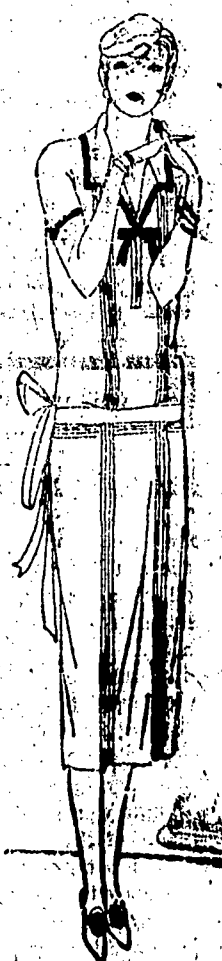
DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

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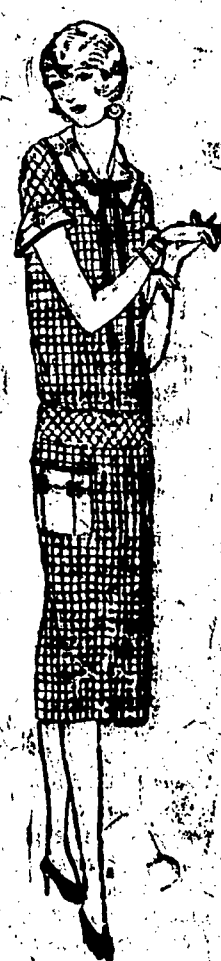
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Materials guaranteed not to fade—all the very latest colorings.

The sort of frocks every smart dresser will enthusiastically approve and chose for her own wardrobe.



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\$4.75

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Department Notes.

FINE ARTS.

Jeannie Blacklock gave an interesting report last week in Miss DeLuce's class in art appreciation on the "Art of the Mayas."

In design and sculptural form this primitive race developed an art comparable to that of the Assyrians. Remains of the original Maya art are found in parts of Mexico and Central America. Ancient masterpieces found in Yucatan and Central America show a fine technique and an admirable artistic sense largely given over to the expression of religious concepts.

It is said that Maya art cannot boast a sensational antiquity or even one which will bear comparison with that in classic lands or in the Far East. But upon technical grounds—such as the knowledge displayed of foreshortening, composition and design—it may be placed in advance of the art of Assyria and Egypt.

Evidence points unmistakably to the undisturbed evolution of Maya art on American soil and that art may be regarded as in every sense American.

AGRICULTURE.

The spring work on the college farm is progressing. The farming land has been plowed and is ready for early crops.

MATHEMATICS.

The surveying class under the supervision of Mr. Glenn is progressing nicely. At first they took up the use of the transit, the how to set and see their mark. This last week the class took up pace and found that they could measure more accurately by the natural stride than by trying to step off three feet at a time. They paced a plot of ground on the campus, then measured it, and then compared these results to see how accurate they were in their pacing. Later the class will survey this plot of ground and then take up the use of the chain.

SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Mr. Wallin has organized a correspondence class in General Sociology, 78 for the spring quarter. So far, he has an enrollment of six. The course requires a sophomore standing, but no direct pre-requisites; it deals with society in general and the processes working for its upbuilding. It is valuable for teachers in helping them to interpret and understand conditions surrounding them and to co-operate with constructive forces.

DRAMATICS.

Miss McClanahan made it possible for the members of the Dramatic Club to get a good background for the play "Peter Pan," by Sir James M. Barrie, by using the regular meeting last Tuesday evening for the study of Barrie and his plays. Lou Mutz read a paper on the life of Barrie and Helen Qualls read "Rosalind" one of his later plays.

COMMERCE.

Miss Briggs, who is in charge of the contests in shorthand and typewriting to be conducted during the spring contests, is sending the constitution and enrollment blanks to the different high schools in the district this week.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, a former student, now instructor in the Wilcox High School, visited at the College, Thursday evening. Mrs. McDonald reports that her science class went on a field trip one morning last week to study birds. They enjoyed a picnic breakfast before returning.

Mrs. Sigurd Clarke of Tarkio was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blomfield from March 24 to 29. Mrs. Clarke was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Blomfield, who spent Sunday in Tarkio.

H. S. DEPARTMENT, S. T. C.

The high school students of the college held their regular Friday program in the auditorium March 20, at 2:20. The program was as follows: Introduction, Ella Lu Decker. Piano solo, Thelma Jackson. Song, High School Quartet. Reading, Elsie Hilsenbeck. Class Paper, Thelma Jackson. An editorial, "High School Activity and Its Part in College," by Mary Pistole was an exceptionally interesting article. After the program the students enjoyed a short period of community singing.

Miss Manley reported that twenty five girls came out for track at their first meeting held last Wednesday afternoon. They are planning a class meet to be given this spring; the winner in this meet will receive a penant presented by the W. A. A. Following is a list of the events in which the girls will take part: sixty yard dash, seventy-five yard dash, basketball throw, base-ball throw, high, and low hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, shuttle-relay, and two hundred and twenty yard relay. Monday and Wednesday are the regular days for field practice.

"Just brains will never carry any one through. It must be brains, plus hard work, plus accuracy, plus conscientiousness, and a lot of other things which lie within ourselves."

"Knowledge is power, and intelligent application of power in any specified direction brings results."

Religious Organizations

Y. M. C. A.

Ten of the Y. M. C. A. boys went to Shenandoah March 22 and broadcasted a program. Homer Needles, George Newman and Sam Evans will go to Columbia, April 3-5, to attend the Y. M. and Y. W. state convention.

Mr. Rogers of the commerce department will talk on "Brotherhood of Man," Tuesday, March 31, at Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday morning devotions were led by Myrle Hankins, Alyce Allen sang "Prayer" accompanied by Elizabeth Mills at the piano.

Mrs. Colbert gave a very interesting talk on "Changing Ideals of Girls." She made a comparison between the ideal of the old-fashioned girl and those of the modern girl, bringing out the fact that the latter is easily swayed by circumstance or friendships, and that her ideals are often not constant.

"The man who is fortunate enough to secure a college education and who knows how to use it will surely be more successful than the man who has not had similar opportunities."

Mrs. Kenneth Fordyce was the guest of honor at a bridge party Monday, March 23, given by Miss Mabel Cook, B. S. 1923. Mrs. Fordyce leaves soon to join Mr. Fordyce in Kissimmee, Florida.

Literary Society Notes.

PHILOMATHEANS.

The following program was given at the Philomathean Literary Society last Thursday.

Group Songs in Pantomime led by Myrle Hankins.

Solo—"In Italy," Lorraine Maxey.

Musical Reading—"Songs Mother Sang to Me"—Myrle Hankins.

Lois Lawson, Margaret Mills and Helen Baker, Guy Cannaday, and Wilma Cook were appointed on the picnic committee.

EXCELSIORS.

When an audience stands in order to watch the actors in a play, you may believe that the play has interest.

An audience of thirty-five literary enthusiasts last Thursday stood in approval of "The Cave Man Stunt" as presented on the Excelsior stage.

Ganum Findley was at his best in the "Cave Man" from the island of Katawama, and was ably assisted by the "Cavewoman," Zona Hoyt, as Kalamahama. The audience was particularly well pleased with the hunting scene and the hunting song of victory which followed. Mr. Findley, as Kalamahama, succeeded in making fire by primitive methods, and finally offered sacrifice to the God of Fire.

Radio program next Thursday don't miss it.

EUREKANS.

The program of the Eureka Literary Society, March 26, was an unusual

one. The "Know Nothings," headed by Lorella Jones, engaged in a railroad spelling contest against the "Gumps," headed by Duane Whitford. After the battle smoke cleared, the chairman, Dorothy England, announced the "Know Nothings" were winners. The "Gumps" plan to stage a "comeback" soon.

Several songs were sung, after which came the business meeting. A discussion was held in the business meeting about awards to present to the society members who took part in the intersociety contests. Laura McReynolds reported for a committee appointed to decide on the appropriate awards.

Mr. Wallin has just finished an extension class in economic history of the United States and one in Sociology 90, The Family. Both of these classes were at Weatherly. Mr. Wallin reports that he would have had a perfect attendance except for the absence of one girl on the last day.

Emily Prugh, who has been in the Methodist hospital at St. Joseph, has returned to her home at Grant City. She will return to the College for the short course and the summer term.

Miss Smith, teacher of Jr. High School Methods, took her class down to the Washington School to watch a demonstration language class given in the Eighth B room. Miss Bushy was the teacher and introduced adverbs as new subject matter. She used good tact in reviewing adjectives and verbs before presenting the adverb. As a whole the Methods class received a clear and concise idea of a deductive language lesson.

Miss Dykes had as guests Saturday, March 21, her sister, Miss Mary Dykes, Miss Minnie Payne, and Ralph Payne, all of King City. They came over to attend the basketball tournament.

Hattie Jones, a former student of S. T. C., and now a teacher in the Elmo schools, spent March 21-22 as a guest of Alena Ferguson, who attended S. T. C.

Christine Goff will have charge of Mr. Gardner's class in Public School Music next week while Mr. Gardner is out of town.

Dr. Keller will give an address concerning consolidation, at a meeting at Hemple, Monday evening, March 30.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The Social Science Club met at Residence Hall Thursday evening. The following talks were given: Crime—Ganum Findley; Negro and Crime—George Prime. The Residence Hall girls were hostesses. The next meeting will be April 16.

Edith Coler, a former student of S. T. C., is teaching in the schools at Shenandoah, Iowa. Miss Coler is taking the place of Miss Vesper Price who underwent an appendicitis operation several days ago.

Mary Crowson, a former student, went to Centra, Illinois, March 25, where she will teach Home Economics in the Centra High School.

"The young man" with a college training, who can combine with it push, pluck, and perseverance, will be successful.

Dr. Keller addressed a meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association at Ravenwood, Thursday night, March 26.

Miss Hudson was unable to be at the office last Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

Entire \$35,000.00 Stock of Jewelry On Sale

CLOSING OUT MANY LINES & REDUCING ALL OTHERS

BUY YOUR GRADUATION GIFTS At Tremendous Reductions

SPECIAL—3 Strand \$6.00 Indestructible PEARLS.

A remarkable value for one day only—3 strand indestructible graduated lustrous evenly matched pearls. Be here early as these will be snapped up quickly.

Wednesday April 1, only **\$2.95**

75c Sterling Silver THIMBLES to the First 75 Customers Wednesday, April 1, 9:00 A. M.

Just to create a friendly interest opening morning, we are going to sell a solid silver thimble to the first 75 customers for 1c. No other purchase necessary, just be on time **1c**

\$30.00—12 Size Elgin Watch

20 Year Gold Case. The well known small size accurate 7 jewel movement in heavy gold-filled 2 year case **\$12.50**

SOLID GOLD CUFF LINKS up to \$5.00 **\$1.00**

25 Solid Gold, Gem Set SCARF PINS to \$4.00 **\$1.25**

50 fancy gem set, Signet and Cameo gold filled SCARF PINS up to \$2.50 **50c**

\$7.00 Ivory, Amber and Pearl MANICURE SETS up to 20 pieces **\$2.95**

\$4.50 French VANITIES with Cameo and Jewel Settings **\$1.00**

75c Columbia PHONOGRAPH Records

Marches, Vocal, Instrumental, Dance Pieces, hundreds of them, Eight Selections or Four Records **\$1.00**

SPECIAL—\$20.00 16 Jewel Gold Wrist WATCHES.

A big purchase from an eastern importer makes it possible to offer these high-grade 16 jewel movements in Octagon, Round and Tonneau shaped 25 year white cases **\$9.85**

1847 Rogers-Alvin and Community

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\$7 to \$7.50 set of Six Desserts, Table Spoons, Dinner Forks and Soup Spoons .. \$3.95

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Now we have another expert workman, Mr. Gail Mitchell, and can give you real service at any time.

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The Stroller

By ????

The Stroller was unable to ward off the inevitable flu last week so for a few days he was kept from his regular duties. The trip, which she had planned to take, to the Missouri College had to be postponed. The only consolation she had was in the fact that she had the influenza and not the mumps. Influenza is so much more attractive. He feels sorry anyway for Mr. LeMaster and hopes he will soon be back on duty at the college. The Stroller was very much puzzled when he returned to the college on Thursday and found "Weinie" Willoughby and "Happy" Hartman attired in overalls and laboriously sweeping the halls. The strange thing about it was that they stuck to the work. The Stroller thought at first that they were being initiated into some college organization, perhaps that one which has such a queer looking array of Greek letters which she has seen, on an announcement that frequently appears on the bulletin board.

By the way, the Stroller is very curious about that particular organization. The signature on the card which announces their meetings is always S. K. She has looked over the student body in vain to find someone who corresponds to S. K. and has finally concluded that it must be some kid. If anybody can throw any light on the subject, the Stroller will be glad to be illuminated.

To return to the subject, with apologies for digressing, the Stroller soon learned that Wienie and Happy were only relieving the janitorial situation in the absence of Mr. LeMaster. This seemed to be a case where it took two boys to make one man. However, since it is not exactly a case of "child labor" the Stroller will not quarrel with Mr. Foster about it.

She is greatly concerned as to the sincerity of Mr. Foster's classroom views on that subject, for what he does speaks louder than what he says. As the Stroller was passing Mr. Foster's house one evening last week, he noticed a little boy raking the yard, and she heard Mr. Foster actually giving orders to the youngster, who proved to be Bobbie Hake. Now the Stroller was too timid to ask an explanation of this very contradictory situation and was extremely happy when he heard a voice behind him say "Why, Mr. Foster, I thought you were strongly opposed to Child Labor." Who but Ganum Findley would have dared utter such a challenge! The Stroller hopes Ganum's grade will not be cut by this hasty but very apropos remark.

The other day the Stroller overheard an amusing conversation in the art department. The student, the Stroller believes, was Melvin Rogers.

Student: "Miss DeLuce, is it true that all men must be six feet tall or over before entering the art department?"

Miss DeLuce: "Why?"

Student: "Probably it is just a rumor, but since art is a required subject, I thought it might be some time before I would be able to get my Bachelors' Degree. I have noticed that Albert Hamilton and Everett Wright are studying art."

Since the Stroller is interested in his grades, he has had to stroll less and study more to make up for lost "flu-time," and therefore must cut her column short this week.

The Stroller would appreciate letters or suggestions from the students as to the things they should like her to write about. Any jokes on students or faculty would help him greatly. Address all communications to The Stroller, care of Green and White Courier, and place them in the contribution box in the hall.

High School Notes.

CHILLICOTHE.

The first play to be given in the new high school was "Adam and Eva," given by the senior high school class, March 27.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS.

The High School Glee Club gave the play "El Bandido" at the Beyer theatre, March 27.

CAMERON.

The Girl's Glee Club gave the operetta "The Gypsy Rover" in the auditorium of the Goodrich school last Thursday and Friday nights, March 26 and 27.

LIBERTY.

The annual Invitation Track and Field Meet and Literary and Musical Contests will be held at William Jewell College on Friday, April 17.

A loving cup will be awarded to the winner of the track and field meet, another to the runner-up, and one to the high point man. Winners in the mile relay will also be given moving cups. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the individuals winning each event.

ST. JOSEPH.

The Senior Class at Lafayette High School gave the three-act mystery comedy, "Contents Unknown," in the high school auditorium Friday evening, April 17.

TRENTON.

Trenton High School debaters will come to Maryville, April 24, to compete for the debating championship of Northwest Missouri. Trenton defeated the team from Harmony High School, March 20, at Trenton. Maud Woodruff is coaching the Trenton team.

FAIRFAX.

A course in Public Speaking has recently been added to the Fairfax High School curriculum. Mrs. Myra Hope Wilson, former student at S. T. C., is the instructor. Mrs. Wilson wrote to Mr. Miller last week asking for information on material for a debate to be held at Fairfax, Thursday.

Short Course, April 27

The office is receiving daily many inquiries concerning the short course, which begins on Monday, April 27. Last year there were one hundred ninety-four students enrolled in the various short courses offered, and the indications are that there will be as many this year.

Requests are also being received for the summer school bulletins. These requests come not only from the northwest district but from different parts of the state and from other states, including Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois, and New York. The influence of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is already far-reaching. The summer school bulletins are now in the hands of the printer and should be ready for distribution within the next week or two.

Mr. Hawkins Resigns As Committee Chairman

Mr. C. A. Hawkins, of the Latin department of the college, who has been chairman of the Recommendation Committee for seven years, has resigned that position. Mr. T. T. Phillips of the education department has been appointed as his successor.

Mr. Hawkins will continue as a member of the committee and will take an active part in its work. In his long service as chairman, he has worked untiringly and successfully.

Students of S. T. C. will find Mr. Phillips, the new chairman equally as interested in their welfare and as diligent in his efforts to please them as they have always found Mr. Hawkins.

The other members of the committee are Miss Dora B. Smith, Mr. Bert Cooper, and Dr. Fred Keller.

Bridge Clubs Send Children to See

Barrie's Lovely "Peter Pan"

The benefit bridge which was given Tuesday night, March 24, by the ten bridge clubs of this city at the Elk's Club, enabled a great many Maryville children to attend "Peter Pan," Friday afternoon.

The sum taken in was about forty dollars. The amount left after providing tickets for children who could not otherwise attend will be kept for some other work of a similar nature when occasion arises.

Miss Terhune was confined to her home with the flu the latter part of last week. Miss Martin took charge of all the French classes during Miss Terhune's absence.

Alice Dodds spent the week end at Skidmore, visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie Strickler, and Mr. Strickler.

On Tuesday morning, March 24, Dean Barnard gave a talk on "Manners" to the members of the Victorian and Zeta Sigma literary societies of the Maryville High School at a joint meeting of the organizations. About sixty girls were present. The Victorian society is sponsored by Mrs. Vera Manley; the Zeta Sigma, by Mrs. Virgil Rathbun.

The senior committee for March, Russell Allen, Ermit Coler, Elsie Dille, Laveta Epperson, Ganum Findley, Lorene Hartley, Hugh Graham, Wilson McMurry, Mabel Ralnes, M. E. Selcman, Orpha Stewart, and Hazel Barton entertained the senior class with a line party for "Peter Pan," which was shown at the College Friday evening.

Mr. Cauffield of the science department was in Maryville Friday evening, March 27. He was one of the judges of the debate between Maryville and Independence. This was the final debate between the two districts.

Mr. LeMaster was unable to attend to his duties as janitor last week on account of having the mumps. Arthur Hartman and Vore Willoughby helped out until Mr. LeMaster was able to come back.

Mr. Miller was asked last week to deliver the commencement address at Clearmont, May 18. This is Mr. Miller's ninth call this spring.

Faye Townsend, a former student of S. T. C. who is now teaching at the Bliss School in St. Joseph, spent the week-end in Maryville.

Miss Briggs, Miss Terhune, Miss Keith, and Miss Manley were in St. Joseph, March 22.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee, 3:00. Night, 7:30 & 9:00—Admission, 10c and 30c.

MONDAY, MARCH 30 — GLENN HUNTER in "GRIT." Also "A Lofty Marriage," a two reel comedy.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31 — YAKIMA CANUTT, World's Champion Cowboy in "BRANDED A BANDIT." Also News.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 1 and 2

Rin-Tin-Tin in "Find Your Man"

One of the Greatest Dog Picture of the Season. Admission 10c and 35c.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 — MARY ALDEN and HARRY T. MOREY in "EMPTY CRADLE."

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 — EDMUND LOWE in "HONOR AMONG MEN." Also two reel western. Matinee Saturday at 2:30 and 4:10.

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Clothcraft experts have designed and built these clothes to meet the needs of the College man, the high school student, the teacher and the young business man.

They are loose fitting with the wide lapels and low pockets. They are "Tailored by Clothcraft," therefore good and reasonably priced. Just the thing for a graduation suit.

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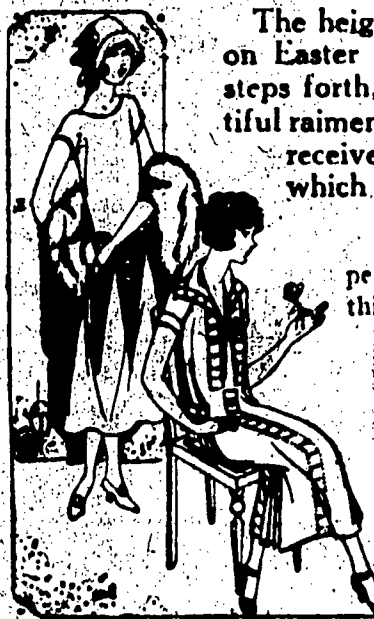
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Silk Frocks for Easter

Striking Spring Styles



The height of Spring is attained on Easter Day! Then the world steps forth, clad in its most beautiful raiment! For Easter, we have received lovely silk Dresses which await your approval.

There are many, many perfectly delightful styles this Spring!

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Everyone will wear various colors! You will enjoy these colors as they express Spring and youthfulness. Priced at

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Spring days — too warm for the Winter coat and too chilly to go without a coat. Why not buy an inexpensive Spring Coat? They're attractive, too.

Made of Polaire and Lined Durably

New style features which you will like right away. And in the chosen colors for Spring! Just imagine, priced at

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Pumps for Easter



Let us show you the dainty but serviceable new spring pumps that we have to complete your Easter attire. We have them in tan, black patent leather and black kid, and two-toned effects with all kinds of heels.

And you will be surprised how little it will cost you to pick your hose to match while you are here.

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Reavis Shoe Co.
BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY.
WE DO SHOE REPAIRING.